

Subject: RE: Daily Check-in w/a twist

Date: Thursday, May 12, 2016 at 4:03:16 PM Pacific Daylight Time

From: Rep Huffman

To: HAYES-GORMAN Linda

Hi Linda,

I don't have a problem with them making a statement, personally I would just make that decision and not take a vote, it's our meeting to control. Maybe we can check to see if Councilor Tim McGlothlin wants to also make a statement or someone else...I can think on this. I recommend that they be given the opportunity for one spokesperson from the group to speak for their whole group. I would give them 5 minutes early in the meeting, get it out of the way, so we hear what they say and adjust messaging accordingly, if necessary, doubtful but just in case. Then, keep the plan of note cards with questions.

Remember, I have told everyone that this is a public meeting to inform residents/affected parties (!) of the contents of the MAO and explain what that means exactly. What the benchmarks and timelines are. That it's a voluntary but enforceable document, etc.. I have never said this will be a forum for people to make position or political statements and have a bitch session. Lay out the plan and answer questions, that's all that was ever promised.

Thinking about it, I would probably be the best person to follow up their 5 minutes and I can adjust what I will say partly based on what they say. I can remind everyone of the purpose of the meeting and the goals of the mayor and myself.

Thoughts?

John

From: HAYES-GORMAN Linda [mailto:linda.hayes-gorman@state.or.us]

Sent: Thursday, May 12, 2016 2:09 PM

To: Rep Huffman <HuffmaJ@leg.state.or.us>

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Hello Rep. Huffman, how are you today?

I am checking in with you because we are being asked, on a couple different fronts, to allow a local stakeholder group to give a statement at the Amerities meeting. How we have handled requests like this in previous informational meetings is to be fair and offer the option to other interested groups (not individuals) and ask permission of the whole audience if they are ok with some time being used for this. We set a limit on time and let them say their piece.

I'm checking in with you first to see whether you are willing to entertain the following process. I am not sure, exactly, the best location in the meeting to put this item – but their request is for as early in the meeting as possible. Here is roughly what you could say:

“DEQ was asked to allow an interest group to make a statement tonight. DEQ is willing to do this as long as the attendees here tonight are willing to allow it and, in fairness, if there are any other interested groups here tonight that want to make a statement that we would give them an option too. Preference will be given to local groups. Time permitting, we will allow statements from others.

First, can I see a showing of hands if there are any other groups who may be interested in making a statement? Now, can I see a showing of hands from the whole audience here if you are open to using 5-10-15 minutes of tonight's time to hear the statement."

Here is the order I propose, what do you think?

1. John-Welcome & Ground Rules
2. John – Introduce elected officials& tribal reps (if any)
3. Pete – DEQ Director statement
4. John - Interest Group Statement(s)
5. Staff – Presentations
6. John - Q & A with audience submitting question cards, experts responding
7. All – break up into table topics for individual questions
 - Air Quality Monitoring
 - Cleaner Air Oregon Rulemaking
 - DEQ Air Toxics Program
 - Enforceable Agreement
 - Air Quality Permitting
 - Health / Toxicology
 - Odor Nuisance Strategy

Scheduled to end 8:30, we must completely clear out of room at 9:15

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